

# GET SANE



Steven Colbert emerges from his "fear bunker" in an Evil Knievel jumpsuit to a crowd of more than 250,000 people in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

## 250K rally-goers travel from across country

Stewart, Colbert create 'Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear,' promote message of unity for all

Jason Strachman Miller  
editor-in-chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. — People gathered in numbers high enough to fill Bill Snyder Family Stadium five times at the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

While the rally was mostly comedic entertainment, Jon Stewart, host of "The Daily Show" and the rally, began on a serious note.

"This was not a rally to ridicule people of faith, or people of activism, or to look down our noses at the heartland or passionate argument, or to suggest that times are not difficult and that we have nothing to fear. They are and we do," Stewart said. "But we live now in hard times, not end times."

Amid the fallen leaves and picturesque scenery, which surround the National Mall, rally-goers flocked for hours seeking to join in on the event. The event held nearly 250,000, a Comedy Central official reported, far more than the 60,000 people the permit application expected.

More remarkable than the overwhelming attendance was the attendance of out-of-state groups represented on the mall.

"Even though we're from Alaska we wanted to represent we're not all of the mindset people see on television," said Pamela Hatzis of Anchorage. "There's a common bond here; there are people from every state."

Hatzis attended the rally with three friends from Anchorage and another who traveled from Vermont to meet up with the group in Washington, D.C. Hatzis's friend Alissa Nagel was the first in the group to purchase tickets, getting online the night Stewart made an announcement about the rally.

"I've been getting my news from Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert for a while," Nagel said. "I'm here in support of their cause and to participate. It's like you can't help but feel more present."

Karen Corrigan, of Tigard, Ore., had a similar plan when Stewart declared his rally to restore sanity.

"I got out of bed that minute and called the Marriott in D.C.," Corrigan said.

Corrigan and her husband traveled with their two sons to participate in the rally. The family said they watch "The Daily Show" each night because it's more informative than news networks. As a

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Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Sharon Watson, of Baltimore, dressed in costume attended the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear on Saturday in support of social and economic change in the U.S.



## 'Rocky Horror' event incorporates audience members

Event features costumes, competitions, prop bags

Austin Enns  
senior staff writer

Condom balloons drifted in the air while men in man thongs, scantily clad women and drag queens strutted around the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom Friday night. While this scene might be confusing to those who have never seen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," to devotees of the movie, this is perfectly normal. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is an unusual experience, and the show that preceded the movie was equally unusual.

"I don't mean to offend you, molest you or excite you," said

Mary Shirk, the host of the pre-show and graduate student in journalism and mass communications. "I'm just here to do my job."

Everybody who came to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" received a bag of supplies they were to use in the movie, and people who had never seen the movie before had a V drawn on their heads made out of red lipstick, which indicated they were "virgins."

The pre-show started at 10:30 p.m., and the movie proceeded at midnight, so the host had an

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hour and a half to play various games with the audience.

Members of the audience were selected for the first game based on whether they had come as a couple to the show. One person of each pair made a fist, and the other person would try to get a condom all the way up their partner's arm. There were two rounds in which the contestants were narrowed down from a big group to just two couples.

"Winners step forward, the rest of you go home and use the pill," Shirk said.

The winning couple won a jar of marshmallows, partly because the other couple couldn't get their condom package open.

Another game was a relay between greeks and nongreeks who had been in the All-University Homecoming parade earlier that day. The baton was a glow stick, and the greeks won the relay while at least one of them was in full drag.

"It's like a frat party up here; condoms, feathers, glow sticks," Shirk said.

All the people who thought they had a good costume went to the front of the ballroom for the next game, and Shirk sorted through them for the best costume. Optimus Prime, Quailman, Rachel Berry from "Glee," Dave from "King of the Hill," a dominatrix Kesha and a guy

dressed as the god of shepherds, Pan, complete with goat legs, all came forward, plus the numerous people dressed in drag and as characters from the film.

The winner of the competition was a man dressed as Dr. Frank-N-Furter, one of the main characters from the film who wears a black corset, black underwear, a black wig and fishnet stockings. The prize for winning the costume contest was a plate with Jesus on it.

People with the red V on their heads came up for the last game, and were divided into groups and auctioned off to the audience. They were sold for ibuprofen, a penne recipe, hand sanitizer, a Maxi-Pad and a varsity member of the rowing team.

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## Indian dance style contains messages

Bharatanatyam dance tells stories to audience about gods, love, poetry

Karen Ingram  
opinion editor

Carnatic music filled K-State Student Union Forum Hall, heavy with drums and rhythm, flute and vocals. On-stage, Jhinook Mukherjee Sinha spun around, the red and gold fabric of her costume flowing. Sometimes she tapped out the rhythm with her bare feet, alternating between the heel and ball, making the bells on her costume jingle. Her arms and hands took on elaborate poses while her painted face acted out the emotions of her characters: fear, wonderment, happiness and love.

The gestures and facial expressions are just as important as the dance itself, Sinha explained to the audience during the introduction.

"Without them, the dance would be incomplete," she said.

More than 50 people came to Forum Hall to witness "Naty: Dance of the Divine" Sunday. It was hosted by the Society for the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts. The performance showcased a type of Indian classical dance called Bharatanatyam, which originated in the southern state of Tamil Nadu. Sinha performed a series of about 10 dances, each telling its own story about gods, demons, poetry and love.

Paul Weidhaas, Manhattan resident, said he has enjoyed many dance performances at K-State, "but nothing of this caliber."

Weidhaas said he has practiced international folk dance, particularly Israeli and Eastern European, for 37 years. He said it could take months of practice just to learn a dance that is between three and four minutes long. Most of Sinha's dances were longer and her skill at mastering them impressed him.

"What strikes me most is the precision. Everything was so controlled and precise," Weidhaas said. "It speaks of years and years of training."

Ana Franklin, yoga instructor at K-State, also said she enjoyed the performance. Franklin said she has traveled to India twice, seen many dances and practiced herself. She described Bharatanatyam as expressive, emotive and challenging.

"I love it," Franklin said. "It's a very highly evolved art form."

Sinha has danced since the age of 3 and fell in love with Bharatanatyam at about age 14. She won classical dance competitions in India and performed all over the world, including the United States, Germany and Australia. This was Sinha's first time to Kansas, and she said she was honored to perform at K-State.

Sinha said she enjoyed performing "More Bhabonare" and "Timiro Abogunthone," which tell the story of a poet searching for his beloved. One of her favorite dances out of those she performed for K-State was "Madhurashtakam," in which the dancer describes the different attributes of Lord Krishna. The moves for this particular dance allowed a lot of expression to show the audience. Sinha said the facial expressions and precise hand gestures allowed viewers of all languages to follow along with the stories.

"Our culture is very rich," Sinha said. "If the students take interest, then our culture can grow more and more."

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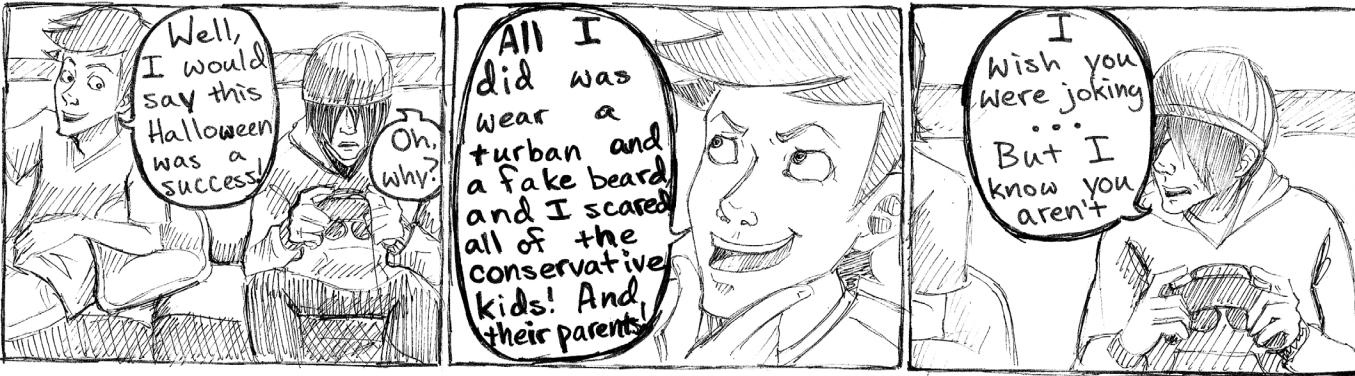
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Saturday's answer 11-1

## Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



## THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY

**Horace Clifford Austin Hughes**, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Mercedes Marie Lewis**, of the 1000 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, obstruction of the legal process and driving with illegal registration on a vehicle. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Makayla Bre Aun Lyons**, of the 1100 block of Kearney Street, was booked for forgery, criminal use of a financial card and theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Amanda Michelle Moerlien**, of the 700 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$35.

FRIDAY

**Luke Bergmann Olsen**, of the 2700 block of Brookpark Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Richard Levi Carr**, of Bakersfield, Calif., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

**Ryan Mathew Calmes**, of the 1100 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$300.

**Eric James Lubrano Jr.**, of the 1200 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and criminal use of weapons. Bond was set at \$1,000.

SATURDAY

**Casey Dow Lindley**, of Ogden, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,250.

**Calvin Bernard Cyprian Jr.**, of the 700 block of Crestwood Drive, was booked for aggravated battery. No bond was listed.

**Heidi Maree James**, of Fort Riley, was booked for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Tye Edward Lofts**, of the 2700 block of Moehlman Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

To read the rest of the blotter, visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

## POLICE REPORTS

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### Area minor reports battery

An Ogden minor was reportedly battered by two other minors over financial reasons, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident occurred at about 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Oak Street and Ridge Drive in Manhattan, according to the police report. The female minor was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center for back injuries after the other two minors reportedly battered her head and face, and then kicked her while she was on the ground.

The two other minors were detained by police and confined at the North Central Kansas Juvenile Detention Facility in Junction City, according to the report.

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# Team looks to end with strong finish

**Tyler Scott**  
staff writer

The men's golf team will look to end the fall season on a good note as it travels to Stockton, Calif., to compete in the Pacific Invitational at the Brookside Country Club.

Besides K-State, 11 teams plan to compete: Brigham Young, Denver, Fresno State, Marquette, Nevada, Oregon State, Pacific, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, University of California-Davis and University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Wildcats will have five participants, including freshmen leaders Thomas Birdsey and Jack Watson, who have combined for five top-20 finishes this season. Sophomores Ben Juffer and Curtis Yonke, along with senior Jason Schulte will round out the lineup.

Head coach Tim Norris said the team has done well at this tournament in the past.

"We've had some success in California before," Norris said. "The guys have to have a mindset to be ready to go on the first tees. We have to start firing off the bat which I think could be key for us."

In 2009, K-State took fifth place at the Pacific Invitational and won the tournament in 2008. Graduated senior Mitchell Gregson led the team by carding an 8-under-par and finishing in fourth

place in the victory.

The freshmen have been an impressive group to watch so far this season. K-State's freshmen class sat in seventh place on *golfstat.com's* recent Freshman Impact Rankings.

Norris said he has seen a lot of good things this fall not only from an individual standpoint, but also from a team one.

"The freshmen have been the highlight," Norris said. "At times it's been a struggle, but the team has had a good attitude through adversity, and they're striving to do better. I thought we played our best golf in the last few rounds at Baton Rouge and hopefully it can carry over to this tournament."

The Pacific Invitational is a three-day event beginning today and going through Wednesday. K-State will tee off at 8 a.m. and play one round of 18 holes. Live scoring is available on *golfstat.com*.

Each day will consist of one round of 18, and Norris said he thinks that could give a bit of an advantage for the team.

"I think most coaches favor 18 holes a day because there's opportunities to work with players between rounds," Norris said. "With this format, you can address issues for each individual player."

# Parade, pep rally draw participants, fans

Homecoming week ends with float competition

**Katie Reilley**  
junior staff writer

The beginning of the end of the All-University Homecoming events came in the form of the K-State Homecoming parade and pep rally Friday.

At the parade, fraternities, sororities, residence halls and student and local organizations all decorated festive floats to display to the hundreds of children, adults and college students who lined the streets, many decked out in Halloween costumes.

Planning for the floats themselves was intensive.

"I basically sent out a ton of e-mails," said Ashley Preston, sophomore in secondary education and float organizer for the Strong Complex, West Hall and Smurthwaite Scholarship House pairing.

Preston said construction and planning for the float took three days and the King Kong-themed float was made mostly out of plywood and two-by-fours. Preston's float won second place in the residence hall category, with Jardine Apartments, Moore Hall and overflow housing winning first place.

"We basically sat down and brainstormed all together," said Derek Miller, sophomore in business administration and member of Kappa Sigma. Miller described Kappa Sigma, FarmHouse and Zeta Tau Alpha's float as an old-time movie theme, with downtown Manhattan in the back-



Above: Head coach **Frank Martin** and family were the grand marshals of Friday night's parade. Below: **Brylee Sanneman** drinks water she received from the Hy-Vee representatives in the parade.

ground. The float did not place.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's float won first place and Delta Delta Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Acacia's float placed second. Other organizations also joined the parade. Barb Van Slyke, a member of the Riley County Republican Organization, used the kiddie train float as a last-minute campaign chance for the Republican party.

"Some local Republicans have an amusement business, so we have this little train that they have and we have used it in parades in the past," Van Slyke said. "So we

thought it would be a great opportunity to showcase the future of America right here, riding in the train, and we have all our candidate campaign signs on the side."

For student organization floats, Powercat Motorsports placed first, the Black Student Union second and Poize Hip Hop Dance Team third.

The parade started in downtown Manhattan, went through Aggieville and ended in City Park, where a pep rally hyped up the crowd. There, the results of all the Homecoming events were announced.



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**Caleb Fisher**  
JUNIOR, MARKETING

"I don't really watch a lot of news networks. I watch a lot of MTV."




**Brittany Baisley**  
JUNIOR, FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

"The Colbert Report. And I have no idea why."



**Sarah Eha**  
JUNIOR, VOCAL PERFORMANCE

"I have no idea. I don't watch television."




**Tyler Vollick**  
SOPHOMORE, BIOLOGY

"They each have their own slant, and they're trying to convince you that their stance is right."




**Davelyn Hill**  
JUNIOR, FINE ARTS

"I don't watch the news ... I think some of the newspapers I read are probably biased."




**Mary Swabb**  
SENIOR, ENGLISH

"I think they're all biased, because they're all funded by selling advertising, so you have to pander to an audience."



**Nick Domoney**  
MANHATTAN RESIDENT

"Fox. From what I've seen, they only tell one side of the truth, and not the whole truth. And they like to exaggerate the news."



**Marcus Troedsson**  
JUNIOR, MANAGEMENT

# GENDER-BENDING

## Clothing choices not tied to sexual orientation



I've never liked dresses, I hate pink, I don't own a purse, I don't wear jewelry or makeup and a lot of my clothes are either men's or gender neutral. I've never really been questioned about it. None of my boyfriends ever minded, and the only comments I would hear usually centered on the word "tomboy."

It's true; I am a tomboy. I like men's pants, shoes and T-shirts with breweries on them. While I might be viewed as "tomboyish," I'm not ridiculed in the sense that people call me a "gender bender" or make snide remarks about what might or might not be between my legs. At least, not to my face. And even if they did, I wouldn't care because I'm comfortable with myself and the way I dress. People who know me and even strangers I meet and chat with don't seem to mind. As difficult as it is for me to believe sometimes, I'm not that strange.

But I am a woman, and social norms in this country dictate that it is OK for me to wear men's clothes and shoes. Most people probably don't even notice. Would the story be the same if I were a man? If I wore pink and liked dresses and wanted to be Cinderella for Halloween? Of course not, because men don't do that sort of thing. Not unless they want to be labeled, ridiculed and questioned about their manhood. Ask Dyson Kilodavis.

Dyson, a 5-year-old boy in Seattle, likes to wear girls' clothes.

His mother, Cheryl, not only decided to support his decision, but has self-published a book about him called "My Princess Boy" in the hopes it would promote understanding and address the widespread issue of bullying. She did not anticipate the national attention that followed, nor did she realize she and her family would be trapped in the middle of a huge debate about social norms and expectations, according to an Oct. 29 Associated Press article by Leanne Italie.

"People are walking into stores looking for the book," Cheryl said to the AP. "They're e-mailing me, saying I wish you were my mom when I was a princess boy growing up."

On the flip side of that, there are also many people bashing her, calling her a bad mother because she lets her child wear pink tutus when he wants to.

Is that really such a bad thing? I think the double standard of what is acceptable for different genders is ridiculous. If I can wear whatever I want, why can't Dyson? If my parents allowed me to wear jeans every day as a child, play "commandos" in the mud and dress up as Super Mario for Halloween, I don't see any reason why the Kilodavis family should deny their son when he says he wants to wear a pretty pink dress. There's nothing wrong with it.

Some of the naysayers claim that dressing up in such a way will "make" Dyson gay. I fail to see how people's choice of attire could

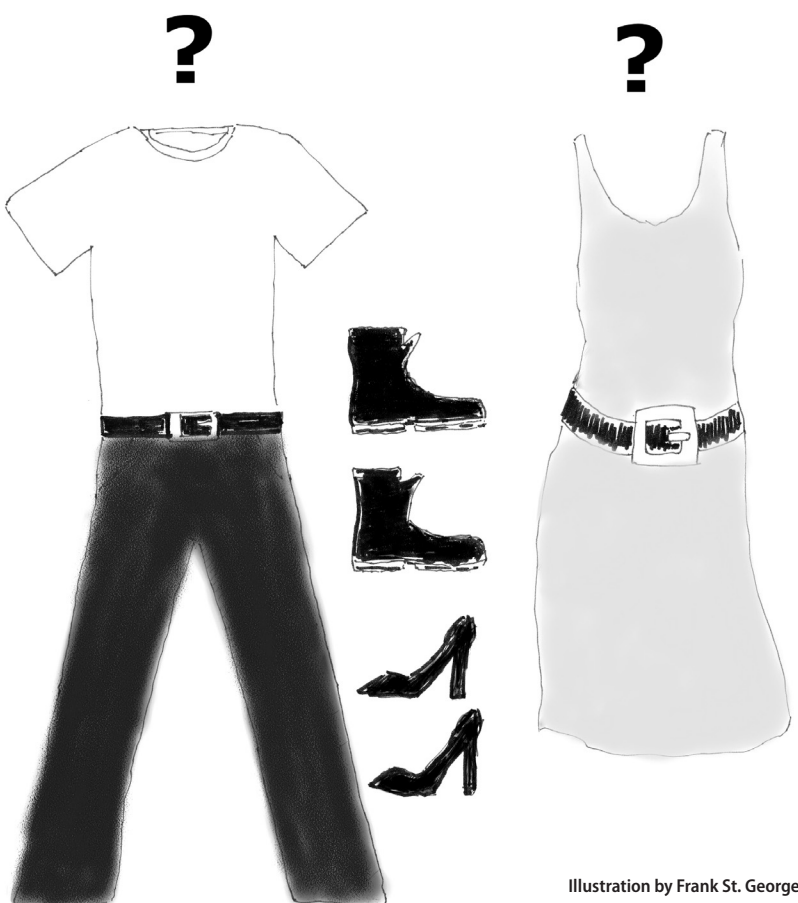


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possibly force them to change their minds about whom they're attracted to. I've been wearing men's clothes almost all of my life, and I'm not gay. It doesn't make me want to be gay. I don't think it's any different for men. They're not so fragile that wearing pink shatters their sexual orientation. Likewise, the gay men out there who wear plaid and fix car engines and have tattoos of guns and knives on their arms aren't getting any straighter. Sexual orientation has absolutely nothing to do with what people wear.

I personally don't care if Dyson turns out to be gay or straight because such things do not concern me. People are people. But I don't understand why there is such a schism between men's rights and women's rights when it comes to clothing. Life is too short to throw such a huge fit over something so fickle and inconsequential. Let the boy wear whatever he wants. Equality is not a one-way street.

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## Message of sanity: People should think before judging



It wasn't a hard decision to make. Too many times my wife, Marjorie, and I had sat home and watched history being made on our television, but when I heard there would be a rally held by comedians Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert, I decided I was tired of the view from the couch.

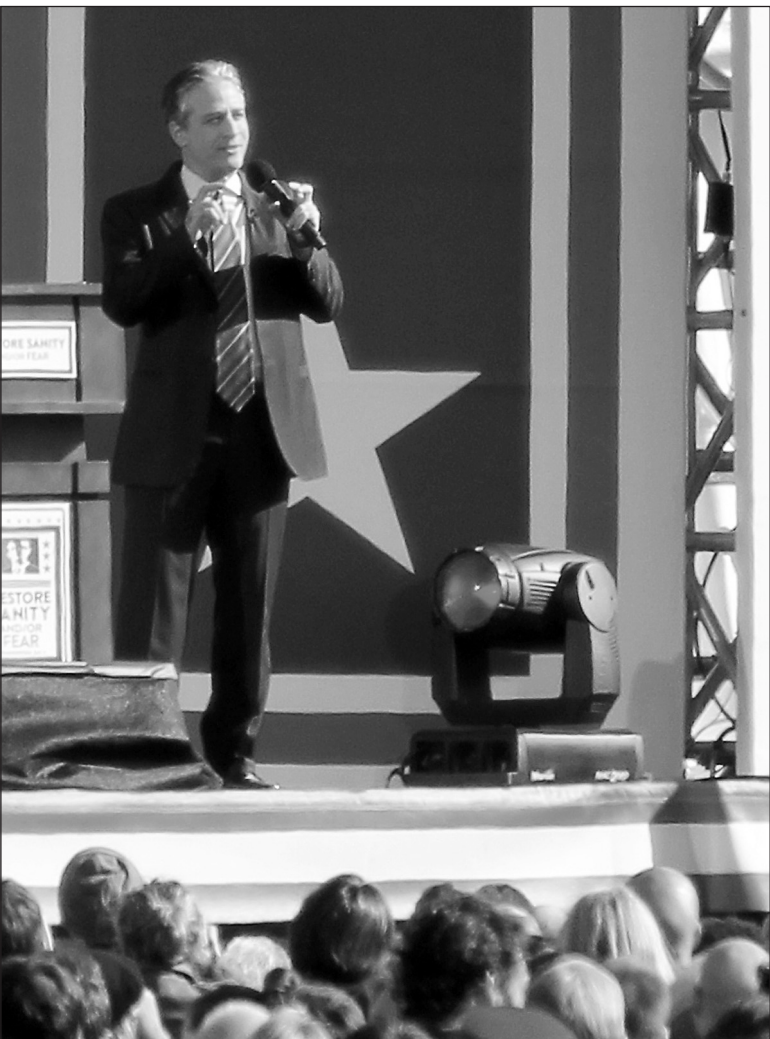
As a journalist and a political junkie, it was necessity, curiosity and excitement that led me to purchase two tickets to Washington, D.C., during K-State's All-University Homecoming weekend. To our delight, two friends, Anthony Drath, Collegian sports multimedia editor, and Jennifer Heeke, Collegian photographer, decided to come as well.

Drath and Heeke were armed with two cameras, four lenses and a shoulder stabilizing harness between them. With my digital recorder, a trusty pad and pens, we left to meet up with some local friends at a Metro station in Maryland. Being charged with capturing the rally for K-State added more excitement for me. Exiting the Metro shortly after 8 a.m. on a cool, fall morning, we were well ahead of the 250,000 people Comedy Central officials stated were in attendance.

We sat comfortably by a small tree in the first general admission section of the rally. The atmosphere was incredible. Before long, word spread that our section was at capacity, and no one could exit and get back in.

People wanted so much to be a part of this — well, no one was even sure what "this" was — but they wanted to be a part of it so much they were willing to stand together on side streets with poor audio and no view of the stage or big-screen monitors.

The political chatter was unavoidable throughout the day, but to the credit of the crowd, it was civil and focused on the problems instead of the differing opinions. Many people held a similar sign that summed up the atmosphere best: "I disagree with you, but I don't hate you."



Anthony Drath | Collegian

**Jon Stewart**, Comedy Central comedian, speaks in front of 250,000 people at the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear in Washington, D.C., Saturday afternoon.

We sat and chatted, awaiting noon, and before long we were on our feet cheering as Jon Stewart came out yelling, "Are you ready to restore some sanity?" The crowd roared with anticipation, anxious for the show. Initially Colbert attended the rally via his "fear bunker," but upon learning people actually showed up, he exited to the stage sporting an Evel Knievel jumpsuit in transportation reminiscent of how the trapped Chilean miners were brought to ground level.

The next few hours were a blur of comedy, music and skits with messages

of civility and unity sprinkled in for good measure. Stewart had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and R2D2 enter the stage to illustrate how irrational Americans' fears of Muslims and robots can be.

While the critiques were balanced in terms of political alignment, no feelings were spared to the 24-hour news networks. At the end of the rally, Stewart said, "The country's 24-hour politico-pundit-perpetual-panic-conflictinor did not cause our problems, but its existence makes solving them that much harder."

As a potential future member of

said 24-hour news cycle, I still completely agree with the message Stewart conveyed. Regardless of the channel, each network has pundits filling time by exploiting the fears and paranoia of everyday citizens. I enjoy listening to certain podcasts, but I recognize the bias they possess and don't walk around citing them as the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

This is where we encounter a problem in our nation. Too often our fandom and naivety dictate how we view truth and who we trust to deliver it to us. This is sad, but has proven marketable, and thus a clueless population is continually exploited.

This is why I went to Washington. Initially, our group laughed because no one knew exactly what the rally was about, but I think it was simply to remind ourselves that there are people, many people, who are well aware of the problems with biased reporting and partisan politics. In the past two years, the media and the political parties seem interwoven and inseparable.

In his closing speech Stewart said, "Most Americans don't live their lives solely as Democrats, Republicans, liberals or conservatives," yet most Americans only trust specific cable outlets to deliver the news. Stewart's video montage depicted both the far left and right of politics and the media — demonstrating how destructive both can be. No wonder Colbert's aspect of fear was easily attached to the restoration of sanity.

In the end, the pair broke down barriers and asked simply for people to think about issues and people before reacting or judging. The keynote speech offered a sense of clarity and reflection for me. It was as if Stewart was speaking on my behalf, and I think the quarter million people in attendance felt the same. I wish for every K-Stater to experience being surrounded by so much shared passion.

"Sanity will always be and has always been in the eye of the beholder," Stewart said as he wrapped up his speech. "To see you here today and the kind of people that you are has restored mine. Thank you."

On behalf of four million online streamers and everyone on the Mall, thank you Mr. Stewart.

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# UNPREPARED

## K-State fails to capitalize, hands over game to OSU



Someone should tell K-State that regifting isn't exactly the classiest thing to do.

Oklahoma State served the Wildcats, in more instances than one, the opportunity for a sixth win — not to mention bowl eligibility — on a silver platter. When I say served, I mean gift wrapped, signed and topped with a big red bow. But K-State apparently wasn't in the mood for presents, as it dropped a 24-14 to the Cowboys at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday.

There were plenty of reasons for Wildcat Nation to get geared up for this one. The K-State offense was coming off back-to-back games with 40-plus points. The Wildcats were at home for the first time in almost a month. It was the All-University Homecoming game against a team that hadn't won in Manhattan since 1988.

But, when Saturday arrived, none of that mattered. Fans and players seemed lethargic from the opening kickoff.

Statistically, this game should have been a high-scoring shootout. Oklahoma State entered the contest ranked second nationally in scoring offense, and neither team has a defense worth writing about. It looked as though the Cowboys were ready to roll when they took the opening kickoff and marched right into K-State territory, but the drive stalled and they were forced to punt. Their next two drives ended with turnovers — the first on a fumble and the second on a down.

The Wildcats weren't just keeping Oklahoma State off the scoreboard;

they were setting themselves up to grab an early lead, and a big one at that. There was just one problem, though: K-State's offense looked and played like it was asleep. Four times the Wildcats had a chance to jump in front. Four times they were forced to punt the ball away.

On its fifth attempt, K-State finally drew blood on a 10-play, 62-yard drive capped off by running back William Powell's eight-yard touch-down run. The defense came up big once again, forcing another Cowboy punt on the ensuing drive. With 4:15 left in the first half, the Wildcats had a golden opportunity to run out the clock and take a two-score lead into the break. Instead, they gained one yard on three plays and punted once again.

As if that wasn't bad enough, the defense allowed Oklahoma State to tie the game just six plays later. K-State could have led 14-0 at halftime, but had to settle for a 7-7 tie, thanks to one botched opportunity after another.

The Cowboys tried to give K-State the lead once more when they picked up 35 yards in penalties on the first drive of the second half. The Wildcats got inside the Oklahoma State 10-yard line, but threw away more free points when kicker Josh Cherry came up wide on a 24-yard field goal attempt. The defense folded again, the Cowboys took the lead on the next drive, and that's all she wrote.

There's no point in sugarcoating it. This game was the Wildcats' to lose, and they lost it. Countless Oklahoma State mishaps put K-State in position for an upset, but frankly, nobody in a purple jersey seemed interested in taking the bait. I'm not saying the K-State players didn't care, but the lack of emotion on the sideline — and in the stands, for that matter — was noticeable.

The Wildcats have shown they have the tools to move the ball and score points. They've also shown they can come up with big defensive stops. Sooner or later, both will happen in



**Kenneth Mayfield**, a K-State senior offensive lineman, gets slammed by the Oklahoma State defense after Mayfield recovered **Daniel Thomas'** fumble during Saturday's loss to the Cowboys.

the same week, and it will make for a pretty good football team. But until that happens, they'll have to find ways to manufacture wins, particularly by capitalizing on chances opponents give them.

More importantly, as this loss showed, they can't afford to regift.

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## Errors stifle Wildcats against Missouri on the road



Head volleyball coach **Suzie Fritz** drills her athletes during the K-State vs. Iowa State volleyball game Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats lost to Missouri in Columbia, Mo., on Saturday.

**Sam Nearhood**  
staff writer

It has been over a month since the K-State volleyball team has won a single game in a match.

This past Saturday, the University of Missouri (15-8, 7-6 Big 12 Conference) swept K-State (9-15, 3-10) in Columbia, Mo.

The errors largely tell the story of how the Wildcats fell to the Tigers. Compare K-State's 24 hitting errors to Missouri's 12, or K-State's six service errors to Missouri's three, or K-State's seven reception errors to Missouri's one, and you get the idea.

The brightest spot in the team's loss was sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig, the Player of the Match. She did well in the first two games, hitting more than .600 and presenting the largest blocking front, but she slowed some in the third and finished with eight kills, a .227 hitting percentage and three block assists.

Missouri dominated the first game. After taking an 8-1 run to move ahead to 12-5, the Tigers maintained a constant pressure to continue their drive and pummel the Wildcats, eventually shutting

the game down 25-12.

Sophomore setter Caitlyn Donahue was back after a knee injury in the previous match and pushed a good amount of sets to the left side. Late in the game, K-State — having burnt both its timeouts long before — pulled senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm and replaced her with freshman outside hitter Courtney Cook for Cook's seventh appearance this season. Another relatively fresh face to the court was freshman outside hitter Lilla Porubek, who started for the first time Saturday. The Wildcats ended the first game with a .000 hitting percentage, and Missouri had already served up four aces.

Sophomore setter Ashley Kelican stepped in for Donahue — who left for unknown reasons, but most likely due to her aforementioned injury — to start game two, but the latter returned to the court after a few points. K-State stayed more level with its opponent in this game than in the former, but Missouri consistently popped up a point here and there to slowly pull ahead and win 25-17.

K-State's blocking picked up in this game, but its numerous service errors halted the momentum

immediately at inopportune times. Ludwig was blocked in this game for her first hitting error, which dropped her percentage to .500. As a team, the Wildcats pushed up their hitting percentage a tad higher, but Missouri was still more than .300, the goal for many volleyball teams. In another comparison, K-State had 17 hitting errors at this point, while the Tigers had recorded only five.

The third game started strong for the Wildcats, who galloped out with four straight to begin on proper footing. Nevertheless, the Tigers did the same and nabbed two aces. K-State held its latest lead of the match at 8-7 but could not regain the advantage. At 10-14, the Wildcats worked their depth one more time with redshirt freshman middle blocker Kacia Turner, in her seventh appearance, subbing in for sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff. K-State went for a last-minute scramble to avoid the sweep, but the Tigers proved too much, winning the match 25-21.

K-State returns home for one match Wednesday in between two on the road. The Wildcats take on Texas Tech, and first serve is set for 7 p.m.

## Women place 6th, men struggle at race

**Danny Davis**  
senior staff writer

Cross country runners for the women's team nearly ran past nationally ranked Texas Saturday at the Big 12 Championships in Stillwater, Okla.

"We didn't run well enough to beat them," said head coach Michael Smith. "We had some mistakes, but came close."

The team ran to a sixth place finish, led by senior Sydney Messick. With a time of 20:49.85, she placed 15th overall.

"I thought the women did very well," Smith said. "It's unusual to have every single athlete run to their potential, but we came very close."

Smith said this year was the second year in a row that the team placed sixth in the Big 12 Championships. The runners have improved since last year, he said, but the other teams in the Big 12 Conference presented strong competition.

Four other women's teams were also nationally ranked: Texas Tech, Colorado, Iowa State, and Oklahoma.

Junior Boglarka Bozzay and sophomore Martina Tresch also

placed in the top 30. Bozzay finished with a time of 21:26.66 for 28th place. Tresch had a time of 21:07.68 and finished 23rd.

The Wildcats will run again at the NCAA Midwest Region Championship on Nov. 13. The regional championship is held in Peoria, Ill.

Smith said he hopes for the Wildcats to place in the top four at the regional championship. Doing so would give them the chance to go to the postseason.

"We've got two more weeks to try and become an elite team," he said. "I think with the way they're running, the motivation and focus I see indicate there's a chance we could do that."

The men's team finished in 12th place against the Big 12 teams. Phillip Banowetz, junior, led the men's team with a time of 26:39.57 for a 65th place finish.

"We had an opportunity to compete with Missouri," Smith said. "But we didn't capitalize off that opportunity. To me, it was a missed opportunity."

Outside of the Big 12, Smith said the men's team is competitive, but it struggles against Big 12 teams.

## K-State equestrian squeaks by South Carolina Gamecocks



Freshman **Catherine Avolesse** competes in equitation over fences Friday morning at Timber Creek Stables in K-State's equestrian match against South Carolina. The Wildcats defeated the Gamecocks 11-9.

**Danny Davis**  
senior staff writer

The equestrian team earned its fourth win Friday against South Carolina and extended its winning streak to three wins.

The women rode against South Carolina in their second home competition of the year.

Close scores marked Friday's competition across the board with many rides decided by several points.

South Carolina was a strong opponent and K-State squeaked by with two more points, defeating the Gamecocks by a final score of 11-9.

Sophomore Larissa Laffey secured two wins in English riding in equitation over fences and equitation on the flat. Scores of 75-69 and 84-83 favored her over Jeanette Collins and Emma Johnson of South Carolina.

The MVP award for equitation on the flat went to Laffey for her defeat of Collins. Laffey leads the Wildcats with six wins this season.

Laffey was not the only Wildcat to win a point in equitation on the flat. In fact, the Wildcats won all five of the points from equitation on the flat.

Stephanie Patterson, junior, defeated Logan Holler in a 79-76 ride. The win put her record at 5-1 for the season.

For the English competition, the Wildcats beat South Carolina 772-770.

The Wildcats did not fare so well in the competition for Western riding, however. It amassed 708.5 points, compared to South Carolina's 717 points. It lost that part of the competition 6-4 after all points were tallied.

Sophomore Hannah Ribera got her fourth win of the season against Maggie Fortune in a 75-72.5 victory in horsemanship. Freshman Kelly Bovaird also won a horsemanship victory against Taylor Singmaster 74.5-73.5.

The team faces Oklahoma State at home Friday. It is K-State's last home competition of the fall season.

## Building K-State's program takes time



I might have overreacted last week.

K-State is just not very good. This team, more than likely, will win seven games. Hell, they might win eight if they can sneak one out against the Texas Longhorns this weekend.

K-State football is exactly what we thought it was. It is a team with a mediocre offense and a below-average defense.

There is only so much you can do with a below-average quarterback, an above-average offense and a spectacular running back. As much as Oklahoma State missed its big play wide receiver Justin Blackmon, the Wildcats missed freshman Tramaine Thompson more.

Thompson's play making ability would have kept a couple K-State offensive drives from stalling. I am not saying Thompson would have provided the difference against the talented Oklahoma State team.

All I am saying is he could not have hurt.

As we look toward the future, K-State will get a huge upgrade in explosiveness next year. Substitute bruising running back Daniel Thomas with the former top recruit in Bryce Brown. Quarterback Carson Coffman will be replaced by Blinn County quarterback Justin Tuggle. While Tuggle has struggled at Blinn College, throwing 12 touchdowns to 11 interceptions, his physical skill set will be a huge upgrade.

The core of receivers will be intact. Senior Aubrey Quarles will be missed, but his physical presence will be absolved by Butler County's Marcus Kennard, who has 12 receiving touchdowns this season.

Defensively, K-State will need to get more athleticism. Evident throughout the last two weeks, K-State does not have enough athletes on the field to compete with the top-level teams in the Big 12. You can only hold on for so many wins.

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Arthur Brown, linebacker who transferred from University of Miami, should aid this defense.

As Snyder and his staff look to add more size and strength to this team, K-State fans can at least expect a bowl game this winter.

Although the season has been an eyesore at points and times, this will be the third bowl season for K-State in the last seven years.

Snyder said he came back a second time to calm the waters in Manhattan. A bowl trip would start the process.

As Snyder said, he takes it one game at a time, and we as fans need to take it season by season.

The rebuilding process is not pretty. In fact, it is pretty boring. Fans of this team think K-State should be in the conversation year in and year out with the sports elite.

Sadly, without great facilities and a donor like T. Boone Pickens, who once made a \$165 million donation to Oklahoma State's athletic program, this K-State team will be among college football's mediocre for quite some time.

Athletic Director John Currie has done a great job in securing funds to upgrade the Bill Snyder Family Stadium, but like Snyder's rebuilding process, Currie's will take time as well.

Enjoy this season, and next weekend, for what it is worth. For us seniors, it is a chance to experience something we have not had the privilege to do during our stay in Manhattan. This weekend is your last time to cheer on the Wildcats among thousands of your closest friends at home.

Lastly, don't forget to book your trip to New York for the New Era Pinstripe Bowl.

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# GAME ON

## Expand from jeans, T-shirts while supporting Wildcats



Ariel Burress



Larissa Ost

While a sports game is often the most important thing in a college town on Saturdays, the clothes you wear to it could be equally important — well, to some of us, particularly fashion gurus. Showing Wildcat spirit is now beyond how loud you can yell.

Southern states, namely Alabama and Arkansas, are notorious for being dressed to a T for every sporting event. Although, personally, we think that is a bit excessive, venturing outside the normal T-shirt and jeans can be a step in the right direction for K-State.

The easiest way to add some glam to your outfit is piling on the accessories. Glittered headbands, sparkly necklaces and cool bracelets are sure to glamorize your gameday style in one simple step. You can also add belts for a trendier look. Color appropriate scarves with a matching pair of gloves are a fashionable way to add some style.

K-State-themed dresses have graced our campus this season, and they have been received

with open arms. Girls flock to stores in Manhattan to buy them or creatively make their own versions. One-shouldered, tube top, tanks and halter dresses have been seen in a sea of purple, black and white, each one more creative than the next.

While many of us don't want to spend much on an outfit for the game, though we all surely have a closet full of K-State T-shirts, the upside is you can make your own. All you need is an oversized K-State tee, elastic and some sort of edging for the bottom and you're set.

But what do you do when the weather gets chilly? Simple: pair with a jacket, boots (cowboy-style preferably) and leggings if necessary. Leather (in funky colors), denim and even this season's most fashionable fabric, corduroy, jackets are the perfect match for any outfit.

If dresses aren't your forte, find some great pants. Purple cords, dark denim and, if you're daring enough, black leather with some boots will look great with a purple or white top.

Emphasizing the bottom half of your body can get crowded if you pick a flamboyant top. Instead, limit yourself to one crazy clothing item and keep the rest of the outfit more subdued. Keep it simple and somewhat oversized for a casual, urban feel.

Standing out in a sea of purple will be super easy with these simple steps to glam your gameday wardrobe.

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**Above:** Adding accessories, like K-State bows or purple sunglasses, is an easy way to add some flare to your outfit while tailgating.  
**Left:** Necklaces are a stylish trend for gameday fashion.



### HOROSCOPES



**Scorpio Oct. 23 — Nov. 21**  
Hopefully your costume was beautiful and ingenious. Now put some of that effort into your studies.



**Sagittarius Nov. 22 — Dec. 21**  
Never fear, life gets easier after Thanksgiving break starts. Until then, wallow in academia.



**Capricorn Dec. 22 — Jan. 19**  
Sexually transmitted diseases and infections are not attractive under any circumstances.



**Aquarius Jan. 20 — Feb. 18**  
When you make something to share, make sure you make enough for everybody to have seconds.



**Pisces Feb. 19 — March 20**  
Music to listen to this week: Vivaldi, Run DMC, Backstreet Boys, Keshia and The Canadian Tenors.



**Aries March 21 — April 19**  
Enjoy the beauty of campus changing colors for fall, and pull out the long johns as winter comes.



**Taurus April 20 — May 20**  
Push pins are more useful than most people believe; see how many ways you can use them this week.



**Gemini May 21 — June 20**  
What's preventing you from dressing like it's Halloween every day of the year? Absolutely nothing.



**Cancer June 21 — July 22**  
Hide beneath a park bench, then wait for an unsuspecting sitter to get comfortable before surprising them.



**Leo July 23 — Aug. 22**  
Refrigerators require regular purging and cleaning — check yours to see how it is looking this week.



**Virgo Aug. 23 — Sept. 22**  
Hold yourself together with Scotch and masking tape; duct tape gets toasty, and hot glue is dangerous.



**Libra Sept. 23 — Oct. 22**  
Halloween candy is on sale and waiting for you to snatch it up and gobble it down.

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# Women’s golf in 13th place after first day of competition

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After the first day of the Alamo Invitational, the K-State women’s golf team is in 12th place out of 14 teams. The Wildcats, who started their games on the 10th hole of the Briggs Ranch Golf Course in San Antonio, totaled a score of 22-over-par 310 in the first round. Sophomore Whitney Pyle is tied for 10th individually.

Colorado is in first place in the tournament with a score of 3-over-par 291. TCU sits three strokes behind Colorado with a 6-over-par 294, and Texas A&M is currently in third place with an 8-over-par 296.

Pyle appeared to shoot consistently in the first round, making par nine

times and birdie four times. She had four bogeys and one double-bogey, but obviously, those holes did not represent the majority of her Sunday performance. She scored a 2-over-par 74 in that first round.

Freshman Gianna Misenhelter, who has placed in the top 20 of each tournament this fall, is tied for 27th place with a score of 4-over-par 76.

Like Pyle, Misenhelter played most of the holes on par, shooting eight of the 18 holes in the exact number of strokes required. She had three birdies and seven bogeys.

Tied for 45th is junior Paige Osterloo, one of the more experienced players on the squad. She carded a 6-over-par 78. She played

eight holes even and had three birdies, five bogeys and a pair of double-bogeys.

Junior Ami Storey is tied for 68th place with a score of 10-over-par 82. In the first nine holes — 10 through 18 — she struggled, carding three bogeys, two double-bogeys and a triple-bogey. In the second half of the first round, she shot even with the exception of one bogey and one birdie.

Senior Elise Houtz is 71st. She scored an 11-over-par 83 in the first round. Houtz shot even in her first nine holes — except for two bogeys — but then had three bogeys and three double-bogeys in the last nine holes she played.

The team resumes play this morning. Live scores are available on [golfstat.com](http://golfstat.com).

# ‘The Breakfast Club’



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# RALLY | Stewart: Media distorts truth about US

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politically active family at home, they were excited to take part in the event, but were taken aback by how quickly Washington, D.C., businesses responded to the news.

"I got on the computer the next day to try and change the room reservation, and the prices had doubled," Corrigan said, and added that she left the reservation as it was.

Unlike many travelers who wandered into town in obscurity, the Corrigan family found itself surrounded by Stewart and Colbert fans once the trip began.

"When we got off the plane the pilot said, 'Welcome to Washington, and if you're here for the rally, have a great time,'" Corrigan said. "And then the whole plane started cheering."

Not everyone traveling from afar did so by plane, however. Lucas Hines, of Lima, Ohio, and Stephen Tucker, friends from Cincinnati, drove 10 hours to support their chosen sides.

Hines, an avid supporter of Stephen Colbert, carried a sign that advocated fear.

"There is fear throughout the world, and we need to harness that fear," Lucas said. "We need to harness it to help change the world."

Laughing and nodding in disagreement, Tucker leaned in to offer his support for Stewart's rational reasoning approach to problem solving, saying, "I'm here to promote common sense."

While the pair disagreed about how the country should go about dealing with its problems, they did agree that events like these need to be held more often.

Some in attendance were not necessarily fans of the two comedians, yet were drawn to the "type" of crowd in at-



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Two people attended the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear in costumes full of patriotism in support of both Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert Saturday on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

tendance. Sharon Watson, of Baltimore, attended the rally dressed in costume with a red feathered mask covering her eyes, carrying a sign promoting social and economic restoration in Baltimore.

"Everyone has been so nice here," Watson said. "A lot of people have stopped to ask me about my sign."

Watson has advocated for social justice in Baltimore, and though she was not a viewer of the program, she said she figured people she hoped to relay her message to would attend the rally.

Mike Ryan, of Gettysburg, Pa., also attended the rally with a cause in mind. Armed with a backpack full of tan shirts promoting assistance for

veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder, Ryan's cause earned him a backstage pass.

"One of Stewart's people spotted me in the crowd and took me to the back area," Ryan said. "This is a neutral cause that affects veterans, and this is the first ever borderline-political event I've attended."

Ryan said he was excited to get backstage to hand out shirts to the crew, and he even got to meet The Roots.

"I gave a shirt to the drummer, too," Ryan said.

Due to the excessive attendance at the rally, many were unable to hear the performances and speeches, causing a roaring "louder, louder" chant to come from the rear of the crowd.

The event lasted three hours, and those watching were entertained with a wacky back-and-forth routine from Stewart and Colbert. Even the rally's musical guests rivaled

one another, pitting indie musician Yusuf Islam, formerly known as Cat Stevens, against metal legend Ozzy Osbourne as they competed in messages of "Peace Train" versus "Crazy Train."

In the end, the rally proved to be about coming together, much like Colbert and Stewart finally agreeing they could both support riding "The Love Train" performed by the O'Jays.

The ultimate message was one of unity. In a serious moment concluding the rally, Stewart said the 24-hour news cycle distorted the truth about America because it made people believe we don't work together.

"The only place we don't is here or on cable TV," Stewart said, motioning to the Capitol in the background to loud applause and cheers. "If we amplify everything, we hear nothing."

# HORROR | UPC event sold out for first time



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Trevor Steinbrock, sophomore in civil engineering, dresses up as Dr. Frank-N-Furter for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" pre-show Friday night. The audience voted Steinbrock the best costume of the night.

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Nathan Lechtenberg, junior in chemical engineering and mathematics, was grouped with the other virgins who had been treated at Lafene Health Center — one of the classifications of the game — and sold for an Applebee's gift card with 18 cents on it.

"It was fun and not what I expected," Lechtenberg said. "The auction didn't actually have people giving stuff up; otherwise, for the people selling their virginity, it would have been very awkward."

Audience members had fun with the movie when it finally started, throwing rice for the wedding scene, putting newspaper above their heads when it was raining

during the movie and yelling curse words when certain characters appeared on screen.

Ashleigh Herd, the films committee co-chair for the Union Program Council and sophomore in chemical engineering, said the show was one of the film committee's largest projects.

Rocky Horror is the Union Program Council film committee's biggest, and most expensive, and time-intensive event," Herd said. "We started in September; we had to go and buy all the different supplies — we made 530 prop bags this year — so we had to stuff all of them which took quite a few hours."

Herd said tickets were sold out this year, which she said has never happened before.

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